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o. 7 At 10:31 a. m daily for Lynchburg.
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Hopewell, Virginia

The Light of Western Stars

A Romance

By Zane Grey

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

CHAPTER XVI—Continued

Dan Carlos.

Stewart took Nels, Monty and Slick Steele aside out of earshot, and they evidently entered upon an earnest colloquy. Presently the other cowboys were called. They all talked more or less, but the deep voice of Stewart predominated over the others. Then the conversation broke up, and the cowboys scattered.

"Hustle, you Indians—" ordered Stewart.

The ensuing scene of action was not reassuring to Madeline and her friends. They were quiet, awaiting some one to tell them what to do. At the office the cowboys appeared to have forgotten Madeline. Some of them ran off into the woods, others into the open, grassy places, where they rounded up the horses and burros. Several cowboys spread tarpaulins upon the ground and began to select and roll small packs, evidently for a hurried travel. Nels mounted his horse to ride down the trail. Monty and Nick Steele went off into the grove, leading their horses. Stewart climbed up a steep jumble of stone between two sections of low, cracked cliff back of the camp.

Madeline's friends all importuned her: Was there real danger? Were the guerrillas coming? Would a start be made at once for the ranch? Why had the cowboys suddenly become so different? Madeline answered as best she could; but her replies were only conjecture, and mollified to allay the fears of her guests. Helen was in a white glow of excitement.

Soon the cowboys appeared riding barebacked horses, driving in others and the burros. Some of these horses were taken away and evidently hidden in deep recesses between the crags. The string of burros were packed and sent off down the trail in charge of a cowboy. Nick Steele and Monty returned. Then Stewart appeared, clambering down the break between the cliffs.

His stiff move was to order all the baggage belonging to Madeline and her guests taken up the cliff. This was strenuous toil, requiring the need of lassoes to haul up the effects.

"Get ready to climb," said Stewart, turning to Madeline's party.

"Where?" asked Helen.

He waved his hand at the ascent to be made. Exclamations of dismay followed his gesture.

"Mr. Stewart, is there danger?" asked Dorothy; and her voice trembled.

This was the question Madeline had upon her lips to ask Stewart, but she could not speak it.

"No, there's no danger," replied Stewart, "but we're taking precautions we all agreed on as best."

Dorothy whispered that she believed Stewart lied. Cautious asked another question, and then Harvey followed suit. Mrs. Rock made a timid query.

"Please, keep quiet and do as you're told," said Stewart, bluntly.

At this juncture, when the last of the baggage was being hauled up the cliff, Monty approached Madeline and removed his sombrero. His black face seemed the same, yet this was a vastly changed Monty.

"Miss Hammond, I'm givin' notice I resign my job," he said.

"Monty! What do you mean? What does Nels mean now, when danger threatens?"

"We just quit. That's all," replied Monty, tersely. He was stern and sorrowful, he could not stand still; his eyes roved everywhere.

Castleton jumped up from the log where he had been sitting, and his face was very red.

"Mr. Pelton, does all this blooming fuss mean we are to be robbed or attacked or abducted by a lot of ragged-muffin guerrillas?"

"You've called the bet."

Dorothy turned a very pale face toward Monty.

"Mr. Pelton, you wouldn't—you couldn't desert us now! You and Mr. Nels—"

"Desert you?" asked Monty, blankly.

"Yes, desert us. Leave us when we may need you so much, with some thing dreadful coming."

Monty uttered a short, hard laugh as he bent a strange look upon the girl.

"Me an' Nels is pretty much scared, an' we've quit the stage. Miss Dorothy, honest an' you're rustled round as much, it sorta hurts us to see nice young girls dragged off by the hair."

Dorothy uttered a little cry and then became hysterical. Castleton for once was fully aroused.

"By Gad! You and your partner are a couple of blooming cowards. Where now is that courage you boasted of?"

Monty's dark face expressed extreme sadness.

"Dook, in my time I've seen some bright fellers, but you take the cake. It's most marvelous how bright you are. Figger's me an' Nels so correct."

Castleton looked from Monty to Nels and said they were on their way up. Miss Hammond, can I trust you? You won't let out a sound or change a facial muscle when there? Stewart told me to see you out of sight or keep you from looking."

"I promise not to make any noise," replied Madeline.

Madeline arranged her coat so that she could lie upon it, and settled down to wait developments. There came a slight rattling of stones in the rear. She turned to see Helen sliding down a bank with a perplexed and troubled cowboy. Ambrose sternly and heroically prepared to carry her back to others. He laid hold of her. In a fury, with eyes blazing, Helen whispered:

"Let go of me! Majesty, what does this fool mean?"

Madeline laughed. She knew Helen, and had marked the whisper, when ordinarily Helen would have spoken imperiously, and not low. Madeline explained to her the exigency of the situation. "I might run, but I'll never dream." said Helen. With that Ambrose had to be content to let her stay. However, he found her a place behind what further back from Madeline's position, where he said there was less danger of her being seen. Then he sternly bound her to silence, carried a moment to comfort Christina, his wife, acting as maid to the ladies, and returned to where Madeline lay concealed. He had been there scarcely a moment when he whispered:

"I hear horses. The guerrillas are comin'."

Madeline's hiding place was well protected from possible discovery from below. She could peep over a kind of parapet, through an opening in the tops of the pines that reached up to the cliff, and obtain a commanding view of the camp circle and its immediate surroundings. She could not, however, see far either to right or left of the camp, owing to the obstructing foliage. Presently the sound of horses' hoofs quickened the beat of her pulse and caused her to turn keener gaze upon the cowboys below.

Although she had some inkling of the course Stewart and his men were to pursue, she was not by any means prepared for the indifference she saw. Frank was asleep, or pretended to be. Three cowboys were lazily and unconcernedly attending to campfire duties, such as baking biscuits, watching the ovens, and washing dishes and pots. The clatter of tin and aluminum plates, cups, etc., together with the other camp fixtures that had been serving for Madeline's party, had disappeared. Nick Steele sat with his back to a log, smoking his pipe. Another cowboy had just brought the horses closer into camp, where they stood waiting to be saddled. Nels appeared to be fussing over a pack. Stewart was rolling a cigarette. Monty had apparently nothing to do for the present except whistle, which he was doing much more loudly than melodiously. The whole assemblage was an impression of careless indifference.

(Continued Next Week)

"I Promise Not to Make Any Noise," Replied Madeline.

Inventor of Automobile.

George B. Seldon, of Rochester, N. Y., was the inventor of the first gasoline propelled vehicle. The modern automobile is a development of Seldon's invention and the perfection of the gasoline motor.

The painter has been "made the goat" long enough

IT is about time that property owners realized that the *painter* isn't to blame when a cheap painting job does not last. It isn't from choice that the painter uses cheap paint and varnish. But he has to use them if the owner insists on looking for *price* instead of *quality*.

Let the painter figure on good paint and varnish. They cost a little more by the gallon but very little more *by the job*. Labor is the big item and that's the same with a cheap paint as with good paint.

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BLACK-DRAUGHT

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THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN

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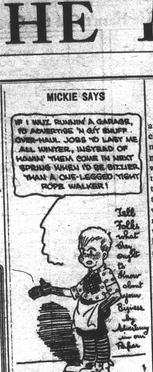

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Buckingham

What is new under the sun? automobiles, tractors, flying machines, graffophones, telephones, megaphones. Men and women now living can tell you when there was no rail roads in the state, when there were no street cars in any of the cities. People now living may tell you of the time when there was no tax on liquor either to make it or to sell it, when good whiskey if any of it is good could be had for 50 cents a gallon. I shipped a lot of dressed turkeys to Richmond when the top of the market for dressed turkeys was 6 cents, in these times they sell from 40 to 50 cents. I sold the suckers off of a crop of tobacco at $25 a hundred and I have sold my crops for years for about an average of $7 round. I bought the choice of men hands at 40 cents a day and later I paid $2 a day for just such as I could get. $400 and $500 used to be the price of a nice carriage, $50 to $100 for double set of harness and $400 and $500 for a pair of horses now you get a Ford car delivered at your door for the cost of a good team, It used to take 10 and 12 yards to make a dress and when we consider the brevity of the modern skirt I think 3 yards should make a dress, stockings were things that men never saw any of, nor we see all of them and what goes in them and gets tired of seeing those out from home and gets tired of paying for those that come to his house. The price was 25 cents now it is $2.50 and up.

A trip over to Buckingham Sunday found that the people wondered and still the wonder grew how it came about that Thornhill Snoddy was defeated for Sheriff of Buckingham. One man said the christians voted for Griffin for Sheriff, one said the sinners did not do away with ring politics in Buckingham, one man said the ladies were a factor in Griffins favor. One man said it was purely a victory for the Co-ops. They look for Co-op deputy Sheriffs to be put in power o. k. All kinds of stories are afloat as to the men the members of the Electoral Board put in as judges of election and some charges are made that if substanteated will bring about serious trouble. Away with the idea that the judges of election in our grand old county are hishonest men. Away with the idea that the member of the Electoral Board are not honest men.

Returned from Buckingham. The people with one accord are trying to get all the protestant denominations in the county united in one grand and happy gathering under a tent at Dillwyn, the movement is so many representative men of each denomination behind it that under Gods guidance it is bound to succeed and the plan at present is to have the services begin about September 9th.

Mr. Frank Scott Page has been quite unwell at his home the past week, as has also Mr. John Eldridge Sr.

I saw Mr. Monroe Johns and Mrs. Ellis in Farmville Saturday and they said it is planned to have a meeting of the County School Board of Buckingham at the C. H. on next Monday September 20th.

When Festus of old told old Saul of Tarsus "Much learning hath made thee mad", he could have pointed his finger at some of our learned men later and say the same thing, or he could say that they are more learned about things that count for mighty little as regards usefulness in every day life. We are spending much money in roads and much money in schools and we get some good roads and some good schools and then the contrary is the fact.

Mr. John E. Pearson passed quietly away at his home at Buckingham last week. He said he was not afraid to die. Mr. Pearson was a useful and energetic man.

Mr. Peyton Moss came to his home here to spend his vacation and he and Miss Appling Moss will be stationed in their same positions in North Carolina the coming year.

Mrs. Temple Jones Ragland is a guest in the home of the Moss family at the Court House.

Why cant the state of Virginia purchase gasoline and sell it to consumers at cost as did the state of Minnesota, they say the price of gasoline should not be over 18c a gallon.

The price of peaches at Buckingham is $1.50 a bushel.

Mrs. Willie Crute was at Maysville Presbyterian church Sunday and had her three children baptised.

FOREST VIEW

Revival services closed at Central Baptist church last Friday with a dozen or more additions to the church. We had splendid preaching and a good meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wooldridge motored from Clifton, N. C. several days ago and are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs A. S. Wooldridge.

The farmers of this neighborhood had a fish fry last Friday at Pettys Fork school house to hear Messrs. Baker, Wingfield and Garrett give a talk on what is going on among the members and we had good talks from each one and a large crowd was present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wooldridge Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wooldridge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin.

OBITUARIES

MRS. N. PUGH

This estimable lady died at her home at Spring Hill Saturday, August 4th. She resided well known and esteemed and was reared in Campbell county, but has lived many years in this county. The mother of twelve children, preceded her to the grave about four years ago. She was 80 years of age. Her remains were interred at Old Concord church. Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. Pugh an aged Civil war veteran.

In Memory of Bro. J. Randolph Caldwell

Bro Caldwell was baptized into the membership of Liberty Baptist church on June 1st, 1872.

He was a member of one of the representative families of Appomattox county, and very highly esteemed both as a citizen and as a member of Liberty church.

In his death the church has lost one of its oldest members, one who for over 51 years, has humbly and faithfully walked with God, and by his exemplary Christian character endorsed himself to his brethren.

The church elected him as a deacon about 27 years ago, and he served the office of a deacon well.

He was a faithful attendant of the services of the Sunday School and the church. Surely a Prince in Israel has passed to his eternal reward.

He was faithful unto death. Respectfully submitted by committee.

Rev. H. P. East
Don Moses
W. P. Gills
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Rev. H. Parlett East, Minister

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The W. M. U. third Wednesday afternoon Er every month at 3 o'clock.
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Sunday School Lesson

(BY REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR AUGUST 19

STEPHEN, THE MARTYR

LESSON TEXT—Acts 4:1—7:60.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine or nakedness or peril or sword?"—Rom. 8:35.

DEVOTIONAL READING—Rom 8:31-39.

PRIMARY TOPIC — How Stephen Showed His Love for Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC — Stephen Speaks Boldly for Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The First Christian Martyr.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC —Spirit of Stephen in the Modern Church.

I. Stephen, the Deacon (6:1-8).

The early church was threatened with dissention over suspected partiality in the distribution of alms. Up to this time it would seem that the apostles did all the work. In view of such burdens, perhaps some things had been neglected. However, the church proved itself capable of meeting the exigency. A congregational meeting was called; the case placed before the church and the church instructed to select seven spirit-filled men of good reputation to administer the temporalities of the church, giving the apostles the necessary time for prayer and the ministry of God's word. Thus we see how that the Spirit-guided church was able to solve its own problems, and how church government developed. Just as the deacon's office sprang out of this dissension, so new needs called forth new officers. Among the seven deacons, Stephen had first place. While engaged in his duties as deacon, he sprang into the light as an eloquent and powerful preacher. So mighty was his ministry that the number of disciples greatly increased; even many of the priests believed.

II. Stephen Before the Council (6:9-15).

1—Disputing With Stephen (vv. 9, 10).

Certain foreign speaking Jews took the lead in this controversy. Perhaps the fact that Stephen was a Grecian Jew provoked them to the act. He put in power o. k. All kinds of stories are afloat as to the men the members of the Electoral Board the debate was carried along the lines of reason and Scripture.

2—Charged With Blasphemy (vv. 11-14).

They trumped up this charge and endeavored to support it by secretly finding and inducing men to perjure themselves in their testimony. Stephen showed in his preaching that God's purpose was progressive and that the policy instituted by Moses should be superseded by the new faith, since this was the culmination of what Moses began. He showed that the old dispensation would be superseded by the new and that the church would come out into the liberty of Christ.

3—Stephen's Face Transfigured (v. 15).

He was so completely filled with Christ that his face shone as the face of an angel. It was Christ shining through him.

III. Stephen's Defense (7:1-53).

In refuting their charge he showed by the history of God's dealing with the Jews that they had always resisted Him. Therefore their present attitude was because they were unwilling to move forward with the divine purpose. As pointed out by Stifler four points stand out in his defense:

1. God's dealings with the Jews showed progress. The end was not reached by a single leap but by gradual stages.

2. The temple was not the only holy place. God appeared at different places and at different times.

3. Israel invariably opposed God as He tried to lead them on.

4. He showed his loyalty to Moses by constantly referring to him.

IV. Stephen Stoned (7:54-60).

1—Looked Steadfastly into Heaven (v. 55).

This was the secret of his calm. If he had looked about him he might have been afraid.

2. He saw the glory of God.

A vision of God's glory can only be seen by those who are loyal unto Him, even unto death.

3. He saw Jesus standing on the right hand of God. The fact that Jesus was standing shows that He is actively interested in the suffering of His faithful witnesses.

4. Cast him out of the city and stoned him.

5. His prayer (v. 60). How like that of Jesus on the cross. Christ so completely filled him that he could thus act.

6. He fell asleep (v. 60). The Christian's death is only a sleep. This sublime scene must have vitally affected Saul who was consenting unto his death.

In Great Books.

We find little in a book but what we put there. But in great books the mind finds room to put many things.—Joubert.

Are Little Men.

Those who follow that part of themselves which is little are little men.

Fear.

Fear is more painful to cowardice than death to true courage.—Sir P. Sidney.

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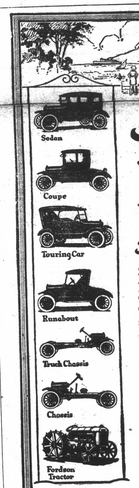

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